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20 In a proper way

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26 Green onion

30 Tavern

31 Jewel

32 Rage

33 Not deep

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38 Ump's call

39 Scoundrel

40 Butter substitutes

43 Braided bread

47 Thurgood of the Supreme Court

49 Tittle

50 Rim

51 Dove's call

52 Siblings' biz abbr.

53 Night light?

54 Optical organ

55 Ninth mo.

4 America's Cup contenders

5 In a proper way

6 Willy Wonka's creator

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10 Manhattan

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22 Resistance unit

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26 Stitch

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31 Understood

34 Untie

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Yesterday's answer 11-15

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11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GROUP OF SNAKELIKE FISH WHO ARE OUT PRACTICING THEIR ROLLER-SKATING SKILLS: EELS ON WHEELS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals I

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

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KenKen | Medium

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Students battle high textbook prices with Internet piracy

Palmer Luckey
Daily 49er, California State University Long Beach

Cal State Long Beach senior Julie Boll is \$19,000 in debt. She had to sell her car and some of her wardrobe to pay her daily expenses.

When the semester began, she realized textbooks were going to cost more than she expected — nearly \$700 for the semester.

With no money to spare, she turned to a solution that is becoming more popular with students: textbook piracy.

“I have paid literally thousands of dollars to [textbook distributors],” Boll said. “I can’t afford to line their pockets this semester, and I don’t think they

should really blame me.”

In the past, file sharing websites have been used to distribute movies, music and video games.

But a new trend, thanks in part to the popularity of e-book readers like the iPad and Kindle, is sharing textbooks.

There are many websites where students can search for the textbooks they need, download them for free in mere minutes, then read them on their computers or e-book reader.

“Even if I did have the money, I would probably still pirate,” said Mark Slauson, CSULB student. “I used to have to carry around piles of books, now I use the iPad I carry anyway.”

A variety of sources produce the digital copies of textbooks

on piracy websites.

Some of them are the official digital versions of textbooks that have had their digital rights management hacked out, allowing unlimited copies.

Others are provided by a relatively small but dedicated group of students who use portable scanners hidden in their backpacks to scan entire library copies of books in less than an hour.

Another source of digital copies are students who agree to swap and scan textbooks.

However, major textbook publishers like Pearson, McGraw-Hill and Houghton Mifflin Harcourt have been fighting back this threat with legal force.

A recent court ruling against the popular file-sharing site

RapidShare resulted in the site being liable for hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines for every textbook that remained on their site, and publishers have even gone as far as threatening students with legal action if they would not pay a settlement.

Textbook piracy is not just supported by students though. Some professors have encouraged students to bypass the cost of textbooks.

“I do not go so far as to provide them with copies, but at the start of every semester, I make it very clear to my students that there are free copies of their \$200 textbook on the internet,” said a CSULB professor, who asked to stay anonymous.

“This particular textbook has

seen price increases year after year with no improvements in content. I was a student once, and of all the people to profiteer off, they are the hardest to justify, ethically speaking,” the professor continued.

In 2008, the Association of American Publishers sued Georgia State University, claiming they had “systematically enabled professors to provide students with digital copies of copyrighted course reading materials without the publisher’s permission.”

If professors at CSULB were to reveal their position on textbook piracy publicly without the plausible deniability they have in the classroom, CSULB could face similar consequences.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

Blake James Duden, of Beloit, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Matthew Alex Bellant, of the 1500 block of Oxford Place, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Troy Gerald Peterson, of Milford, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Gregory Bryant Kloppe, of Manhattan, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$399.

Gregory Bryant Kloppe, of Manhattan, was booked for aggravated endangerment of a child and domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tawan Tatro, of Junction City, was booked for theft, obstruction of the legal process and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$2,250.

MONDAY

Judy Rae Dugan, of the 2500 block of Hobbs Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Shane Kirchner, titled, “First-Year Teachers’ Dispositions: Exhibited and Perception of Being Taught.” It will be held Nov. 16 at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Carlene Kaiser, titled, “A Case Study of a Small Kansas Public Charter School to Identify School-Level Factors Perceived to Have Contributed to Student Success.” It will be held Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 16E.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Shih-Hsung Hwu, titled, “Concern and Professional Develop-

ment Needs of University Faculty in Adopting Online Learning.” It will be held Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 16E.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Daniel Karkle, titled, “Effects of Centerline Rumble Strips on Safety, Exterior Noise and Operational Use of the Travel Lane.” It will be held Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 2036.

Miss America 2011, Teresa Scanlan, will be holding a discussion on the importance of agriculture and food security tonight at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. Food donations for the

Flint Hills Breadbasket will be accepted. The event is sponsored by the K-State student group Food For Thought, which focuses on educating consumers about production agriculture.

There will be a presentation by the Kelsey Smith Foundation today in the All Faiths Chapel at 3:30 p.m. The foundation specializes in education and awareness of violent crime against youth and young adults in memory of Kelsey Smith, who was kidnapped and murdered in Overland Park, Kan. in 2007. Smith’s father, Greg, will be in attendance, as well as Frank Tracz and members of the Kansas State Marching Band. More information on the Kelsey Smith Foundation can be found at kelseysarmy.org.

City commission to vote on bonds, alcohol ordinance tonight

Jakki Thompson
staff writer


At the City Commission meeting tonight, there will be a vote on amending an ordinance that could allow alcohol at the Sunset Zoo, Manhattan Regional Airport and the Flint Hills Discovery Center for special occasions. The commissioners will also vote on issuing more than \$10 million worth of general obligation bonds to finance


seven special assessment projects. These areas include capital improvements, street improvements, sanitary sewer improvements and water improvements. Prathista International Inc. will propose its economic development application and the downtown entertainment district will talk about their development agreement and submitting their preliminary plan. The city commission meeting will take place at City Hall tonight at 7.

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“Working for the Collegian, was, by far, the best job I had during my time at K-State. The pay was great, and rewarded me for putting forth greater effort. The flexible hours, with nights and weekends free, gave me time to study at night and go to football and basketball games on the weekends. The real-world work experience was one of the prime reasons that I have my post-college job today, and looks fantastic on a resume. But the best part was the people and friendships that still last today, three years after college - that’s the part of working on the Collegian staff that lasts with me most today.”

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Student support for Paterno in Penn State scandal misguided



Tyler Brown

Recently, I wrote an opinion column about the fact that we shouldn't put religious and political leaders up on pedestals because we're all human and are bound to make mistakes. I also wrote about the fact that we should hold these leaders responsible for their actions. That piece was a reaction to the indictment of a Kansas City, Mo., bishop and his involvement in not reporting a priest who was taking lewd photos of young girls to the authorities.

With the events currently taking place at Penn State and the scandal involving former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, including the downfall of those responsible, it's more important than ever to put things into perspective.

For any unaware of the situation, here's a brief rundown of the events in the scandal, as reported on Nov. 10 by Joe Sterling and Phil Gast of CNN.

Sandusky was arrested on alleged child abuse charges, accused by eight victims. Evidence was then brought forth that the current assistant coach, Mike McQueary, had reported an incident back in 2002 to head coach Joe Paterno. In turn, Paterno reported the incident to the president of Penn State, Graham Spanier. From there, information on the incident went no further and the authorities weren't contacted.

Within the last week or so, with the accusations and rise of evidence, there was some muddled understanding as to what would happen with Paterno and Spanier until finally, the board of trustees decided to clean house and ultimately fire the two. In a show of confused support for the former head coach, students rioted earlier in the week. Most



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

recently, assistant coach McQueary was billed as the interim coach for this past Saturday's game, but decided to not show because of death threats he had received.

Now that we've gotten through all of that, I have to pose the question: What's more important, athletic tradition or the well-being of children? With the outpour of support for Paterno and the misguided rage labeling him a "scapegoat," I have to question peoples' perspectives on the event at hand. Is this really any different from the indictment of the Kansas City bishop?

With the bishop, you had a

man who discovered evidence of child abuse and didn't report it for months while the accused continued his inappropriate actions. With the staff of Penn State, you have men in power who were told about Sandusky's abuse of a young boy (estimated to be around 10 years old) in their own locker room. These men heard McQueary's report and decided not to pursue it any further, and didn't even report it to police.

I realize that the board's decision to fire Spanier and Paterno were strategized moves to "save face" in the public eye, but they were also very necessary actions to take. These two men had seemingly lost sight of what's more important and made decisions

that ultimately put Penn State's reputation ahead of the safety of children.

I don't find the term "scapegoat" appropriate for a man who knew of child abuse and didn't bother to report it to the authorities. Would it not be more appropriate for people to riot over the fact that leaders at Penn State covered up child abuse rather than fire one of those men?

Concerning McQueary, I'm fairly certain he should be ousted as well. Sure, he was a graduate assistant back in 2002 when he witnessed Sandusky raping a boy in the locker room, but should he not be held responsible for his failure to act? Who is to say that the failures of McQueary, Paterno and Spanier didn't lead to the abuse of more young boys?

Jon Stewart of "The Daily Show" put it best when he said, in response to the student riots over Paterno's firing, "See, I get that it's probably hard for you to believe that this guy [Paterno] you think is infallible and this program you think is sacred could hide such heinous activities, but there is some precedent for that," Stewart said. He was referring to the Catholic church. So, what's more important, a football empire or the possible ruination of the lives of young boys? When it comes to the latter, those responsible for furthering the cycle of abuse have to be held accountable, no matter what reputations it might shatter.

Tyler Brown is a senior in English. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Electoral College antiquated in digital age, should be abolished



Laura Thacker

"Electoral College" is a term that many people hear about, especially during election season, but unfortunately, some seem not to fully understand. Why else would it be necessary to state on the National Archives and Records Administration website, that the Electoral College is not, in fact, a place. Who knew?

The same website states, "The Electoral College was established by the founding fathers as a compromise between election of the president by Congress and election by popular vote." That sounds great, right? It's a compromise, a way to really and truly be democratic. And maybe it was — in 1776, when it was completely unreasonable to even imagine a trustworthy way to collect all the votes in one place. Even though voting was only limited to white, male landowners, expecting them all to ride on horseback to Washington D.C. with their votes was unfathomable.

The moral of the story: the Electoral College made sense in the past.

Now, the logic behind the use of the Electoral College is lost. Sure, it is still a compromise between Congress electing the president and the popular vote, but the rhetoric used in the media is not that Congress ultimately elects the president, based on what the people suggest, but that we, the people, elect the president.

I believe if that is how the voters understand the election, then that is how it should be - there is no reason why the popular vote should not be the ultimate say in who becomes president.

There is no distance issue to be overcome as there was in the past, as technology allows any distance to be covered with a click of a button, and almost all voting is electronic now. There is no information barrier to overcome either - the people

of the United States have just as much information available to them in order to make an informed decision as the members of Congress.

According to an Oct. 24 article by Lydia Saad at gallup.com, 62 percent of Americans said in a poll that they would like to amend the U.S. Constitution, changing the method of presidential election to the popular vote system. And, although a majority of U.S. voters as a whole have supported the popular vote since the year 2000, this year's poll marks the first year in which Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike all agree that the popular vote is the best method of presidential election. This is serious news: we have something that the majority of people agree upon, even across party lines - this anomaly should lead to action, and the Electoral College system should be abolished.

We hear constantly that every vote counts, but with the current system, it is just not true. Unless something drastic changes between now and November 2012, or the next election occurs in bizarro-land, then my Democratic vote in the state of Kansas really won't matter. I am neither adding a vote to the Democratic side nor taking one from the Republican - my efforts are worthless. Sure, the popular vote will reflect it, but Kansas gets six electoral votes, and they all go one way or another, there is no split. In an overwhelmingly Republican state, any vote that is not Republican means absolutely nothing, and vice versa. Unless you are in a swing state, if your political beliefs are not the norm of the area, you might as well stay home on election day.

The Electoral College is not only antiquated, but the way that it actually works is not the way that voting is presented to the general public in the popular media. Every vote does not count, and as there is overwhelming support for its abolition, there is no reason for its continued existence.

The president is portrayed as the people's choice, but the Electoral College silences the choices of many, all based on antiquated reasoning that does not belong in the digital age.

Laura Thacker is a senior in English and women's studies. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

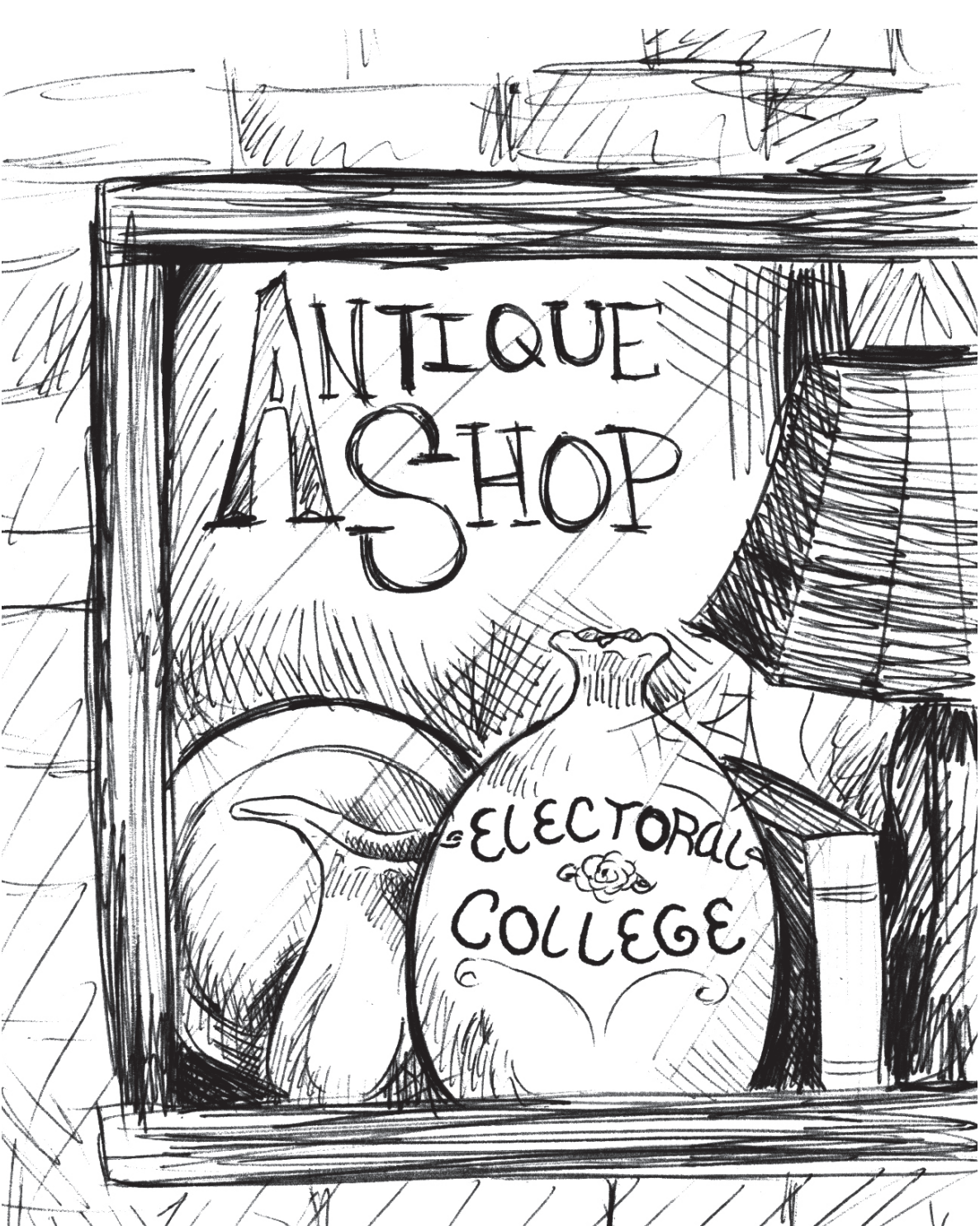


Illustration by Erin Logan

Cadence a cappella group shows vocal skills



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Andrew Witter, senior in finance, sings a solo during the Cadence concert, an all-male a cappella group, on Sunday afternoon in All Faiths Chapel.

Color guard, Classy Cats raise money for marching band



Tommy Theis | Collegian

The K-State Marching Band performed Sunday evening in Ahearn Field House as part of a fundraiser for the band. The band sold T-shirts at the event to raise money.



Tommy Theis | Collegian

The Kansas State Color Guard as well as the Classy Cats also performed at Sunday's fundraiser. Attendees were asked to give a \$1 donation at the door.

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BBALL | Young team yet to show full potential on court



Continued from page 1

“Like all young kids, he got comfortable,” Martin said. “He needs to understand that is the aggression he needs to play with to be good. Some guys can jog around and make the game look easy, but others cannot do that. It does not mean that you are not gifted; some guys just have to play with a certain aggression. Gipson just needs to understand that he needs to play with that aggression.”

“I am extremely proud of our guys... We are playing with sophomores and freshmen. We are asking them to play our style of basketball with guys that do not have complete knowledge of that yet.”

Frank Martin
Head Coach

Rodney McGruder, who finished the game with 14 points, said Martin has been pushing Gipson to play to his full capabilities.

“Frank has just been on him and pushing him. He has been telling him that he just needs to play like he did in the exhibition game,” McGruder said. “He played hard and we worked for what he got tonight.”

Jordan Henriquez, with 10 points and nine rebounds, was one of four Wildcats with double-digit points.

Martavious Irving was sidelined for the game due to an ankle injury that Martin said he suffered during the Charleston Southern game. Martin said the injury is not serious and the training staff is working hard to get him healthy.

Senior Jamar Samuels sat out the final game of his three-game suspension. Martin and Spradling both said they are excited for Samuels to return to the lineup.

“He is a senior and we only have two of those,” Spradling said. “He had a big impact on us this summer. He has been getting onto us in practice. He is really going to help the bigs inside.”

“Jamar has been, by far, our best player at practice,” Martin said. “This team needs a grown man. We don’t have grown men right now. That’s who he is. That’s what he’s become for us.”

Martin said he is proud of the team’s progress as a whole and its ability to make plays down the stretch of games.

“I am extremely proud of our guys. We have two guys that are established starters in our program and did not play tonight,” Martin said. “Instead we are playing with sophomores and freshmen. We are asking them to play our style of basketball with guys that do not have complete knowledge of that yet.”

McGruder said he thought the team took a step forward and it “started with our last practices. We brought a lot of intensity and we just wanted to get better.”

The Wildcats will have a 7-day break to prepare for their next game against the Maryland-Eastern Shore Fighting Hawks on Nov. 22. The game will tip off at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum and Fox Sports Network will televise the game.

Anna Confer | Collegian
K-State guard **Shane Southwell** blocks a shot from Loyola at Monday’s game in Bramlage Coliseum.



photos by Tommy Theis | Collegian

TOP: Head coach **Frank Martin** was as vocal as ever during Monday’s game, making sure to keep the Cats motivated.
ABOVE: **Nino Williams**, freshman forward, leaps over the Chicago-Loyola defense as he completes a layup in Monday’s matchup. The Wildcats won 74-61.



Two-minute drill

Kelly McHugh
staff Writer

NFL

After losing 17-10 to the Denver Broncos on Sunday afternoon, the Kansas City Chiefs dropped to a three-way tie for second place in the AFC West. After upsetting the San Diego Chargers on Monday Night Football two weeks ago, the Chiefs have lost their last two home games against the Miami Dolphins and the Denver Broncos. The schedule does not get any easier for the Chiefs as they travel to Foxborough, Mass., to take on the New England Patriots next Monday night.

PGA

On Sunday, Tiger Woods placed third in the Australian Open and carded a final round score 5-under-par 67. After seven months of standstill on the Official World Golf Rankings charts, Woods climbed from the ranking of No. 58 to No. 50 after a successful tournament this past weekend. Woods is scheduled to play in the Presidents Cup, which takes place this weekend in Melbourne, Australia.

NCAA

With a 17-14 loss to Nebraska on Saturday, Penn State dropped from No. 12 on the charts to No. 21. The Big Ten Conference showed their lack of support for the Penn State scandal and former coach Joe Paterno when they announced Monday morning that Paterno’s name will be removed from the league’s trophy given to the title game winner.

Racing

Carl Edwards and Tony Stewart placed second and third, respectively, behind winner Kasey Kahne in the Kobalt Tools 500 at Phoenix International Raceway this past Sunday. Stewart trails Edwards by three points as they enter the final week of the year. The two will compete in the final race of the season, the Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway on Sunday, Nov. 20, and the league winner will be determined.

Fans need patience this early in season



Tyler Dreiling

Patience is not a word most people connect to basketball. You have 35 seconds to take a shot. Just a few moments to get down the floor to play defense or risk giving up an easy basket. And I am pretty sure Frank Martin is not the type to give a lot of second chances.

When it comes to the 2011-12 K-State men’s basketball team and its expectations from Wildcat fans, however, patience may be the key word.

Jacob Pullen and Curtis Kelly are gone. Besides both being dependable scorers, the pair were undisputed leaders on the hardwood. It took Kelly longer to fulfill that role, but by the end of last season he reached it.

A year ago, K-State was ranked third in the pre-season polls nationally and was picked by some to win the national title. But after a few shaky performances and untimely suspensions, patience in the team’s ability to dominate was gone — not only from the fans, but members of the squad itself. The season went into freefall, and had it not been for the leadership Pullen showed down the stretch, we might be looking on it now as the biggest athletic disappointment in school history.

Two games into the 2011-12 season, a reminder has been sent to the Wildcat fan base: the talent is there, but more patience is necessary.

It took a 14-point second half comeback for the Wildcats to win their opener over Charleston Southern, and K-State only scored 6 points

PATIENCE | ‘Plenty of madness still to come’

Continued from page 6

in the first 10 minutes against Loyola-Chicago last night. Yet personally, I am still pretty high on what these Wildcats have the potential to do. I see improvement from the veterans and promise from the newcomers. But the fans need to give Frank Martin and his staff plenty of time to put all the pieces of the puzzle together.

Part of the reason for last year’s underwhelming stretch, I feel, was due to the pressure put on that team’s shoulders by the fans who expected greatness from day one. Even the most talented basketball teams in history had their struggles early on.

After all the talk of how Pullen was better than ever and Kelly was ready to dominate inside, the pair of them probably felt too big of a workload too early in the season, suspended or not. That feeling is contagious. It does not surprise me that the team rose and fell with the performance of those two seniors.

This time around, a different kind of patience is needed. As I stated, I believe the talent to win games against the nation’s best is there. But talent alone, as the 2011 Miami Heat taught us, doesn’t directly equal a championship.

Thomas Gipson and Angel Rodriguez both excite me greatly. Rodney McGruder and Jamar Samuels have both leadership and skill. Will Spradling and Jordan Henriquez could be dark horse All-Conference selections for all we know. And I didn’t even mention Martavious Irving or Jeremy Jones.

It takes time to put a puzzle together. Sometimes, it takes quite a bit of frustration and determination as well. And while we don’t have a picture of what K-State’s puzzle could look like when it’s done, I think hopes should remain high that it is a pretty one.

Besides, after four seasons of the best basketball K-State has seen in 20 years, doesn’t Martin deserve his shot to coach what he’s got around him? Do not hit the panic button too early. Plenty of madness is still to come.

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Study finds income inequality a growing trend in Boston

Katie Pontes
The Daily Free Press, Boston University

Income inequality has increased in Boston over the past 20 years despite the fact that the poverty rate has remained stable, according to a recent study by the Boston Indicators Project.

The study, sponsored by the Boston Foundation, the city of Boston and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, was released last Wednesday as part of a decade-long project for the Boston Foundation, said Ted McEnroe, spokesman for the Boston Foundation.

“The project is a statistical look at the city of Boston,” McEnroe said in a phone interview. “As part of this project, [the Boston Foundation] began to see some of these trends written about in the poverty report.”

The study pointed to extreme income inequality in Boston, he said, as the number of wealthy and well-educated Bostonians increased while poverty levels have not declined.

While this trend is visible nationwide, McEnroe said that Boston’s situation is still unique.

“Boston is certainly part of a national trend,” McEnroe said. “In Boston, the gap exists only more so because of the strength of our high-tech economy. You get punished more if you don’t have the education and skills to step into these jobs, so it enhances the gap.”

The “officially” poor of Boston are poorer than they were 20 years ago, a trend that the study attributes to the city’s high cost of living.

“There are some very real difficulties in breaking the generational effects of poverty,” said Boston City Councilor Tito Jackson. “You see trauma and the deterioration of families, from economic as well as social factors.”

Still, officials from the Greater Boston Food Bank said they have noticed more short-term changes due to the economic downturn.

“Since the recession began, the number of people we’re feeding has risen by 23

percent between 2006 and 2010,” said Stacy Wong, spokeswoman for the Greater Boston Food Bank.

Wong said that the state as a whole has been affected by the economy.

“The need has not gone down,” Wong said. “The state’s high unemployment rate is taking its toll.”

Yet, Boston faces more severe poverty problems than much of the state, according to the study.

Massachusetts’ highest concentration of child poverty is located in Boston, specifically the Dorchester, Roxbury and Mattapan neighborhoods, the study said. In these areas, the child poverty rate is 42 percent.

“A recession in the city is a depression in Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan,” Jackson said. “Many of these workers are most susceptible because they are low-skilled workers.”

In terms of finding solutions to Boston’s poverty problems, McEnroe said the Boston Foundation recognizes that there is no simple solution due to the current economic climate.

More than half of Boston’s population may face difficulties making ends meet in the city in the aftermath of the recession, according to the study.

“We are definitely aware of the disproportion of wealth and the effects on the poor,” Jackson said. “This creates an obstacle not only for today and right now, but for the future and future generations. This will be a very difficult obstacle to dig out of this hole.”

McEnroe said that spending is a multidimensional problem.

“For the city of Boston, some of these [programs] are being cut at the federal or state level,” he said.

Demand for safety-net programs, the study said, is growing despite budget cuts by the state.

However, to provide future workers the skills needed for a technology-based work force, McEnroe said he poses one solution.

“One thing the city can do is strengthen its education system,” he said. “We can get students into post-secondary level schools.”

TO THE POINT Voters’ choice: electoral college or direct democracy?

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

In 1776, the Electoral College made sense. It was unrealistic to have a popular vote decide who would be president. In 2011, when technology and the demand for instant gratification is extremely high, the Electoral College seems outdated.

In some instances, the editors of the Collegian wonder if all Americans even know what it is. To prove our point, as our opinion editor pointed out, the first statement made on the government website devoted to the College reminds readers that, indeed, the college “is not a place.”

We live in an age when popular demand dictates everything. We vote for our favorite singers on “American Idol,” we vote in organizations and clubs, loyal K-Staters are currently voting coach Bill Snyder for Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year and we even vote for our favorite products in marketing campaigns. This might be the only time when the Collegian editors all agree America is “pro-choice.”

The idea behind democracy is that every vote matters. Americans value choice; however, the current system essentially prevents popular demand from winning out.

Opinion editor Laura Thacker even points out that a majority of Americans would prefer we disband the Electoral College.

The Collegian editors pose a question to the student body: will you continue to let others choose your vote for you, or will you work to bring direct democracy to America?

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All Things International Fair showcases student organizations

Katie Ambrosier
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The All Things International Fair was held in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Monday to kick off International Education Week. "International Education Week is a nationally celebrated week of trying to promote international education around the United States," said Caitlin Kelley, international student support coordinator. "This fair is our kick-off event for the week to show off many of the

organizations here at K-State that deal in international education." International Education Week is a joint effort of the U.S. Education and State departments. These departments seek to inspire students to become more acquainted with different cultures in order to gain a better understanding of the world. The goal of the program is to broaden students' horizons by providing information about global learning, foreign languages and international exchanges. Booths at the fair included study abroad, International Student and Scholar Services, International Buddies, Friends of International Programs and more.

Study abroad peer advisers Kara Disberger, senior in education, and Logan Gauby, senior in human ecology, were at the study abroad booth making their knowledge available to inform other students about their personal experiences. "I went on a faculty-led trip over spring break and I also went to Kenya on a service learning trip," Gauby said. "Our goal is to promote studying abroad. One misconception that people have is that it's too expensive. Also, people think it's a much harder process than it really is, so we're getting information out there so people can see how easy it really is," Barry Michie, director of


international program support, spoke highly of the study abroad program at K-State. "There are some fantastic opportunities for students to get an international dimension to their education," Michie said. "K-State has a lot of short-term programs but also semester and year-long programs. You can really get to know another society and culture very well and possibly another language." Michie also spoke of other international opportunities that are offered at K-State, such as the South Asian studies program, which is in the process of becoming a minor. K-State also offers African studies, East Asian studies, Latin American studies and

generic international studies programs. Also at the fair was the Friends of International Programs, an auxiliary group that supports the international program. The group hosts events, funds scholarships, raises money and puts together the Vernon Larson Lecture Series, an informal presentation on various international issues. "We are not affiliated with the university but are community support," said Norman Schlesener, member of the organization and Manhattan resident. "One of the more visible things on campus is the International Buddies program, which is run by the office of ISSS. Those folks or-

ganize it and we supply their funds." The International Buddies program pairs local K-State students with international students to help both parties learn more about the other's background and customs. This helps both students to meet a new friend, as well as learn more about a culture that differs from his or her own. Julie Strecker, member of the Friends of International Programs and Manhattan resident, is devoted to helping students explore internationally. "I'm part of the organization because I'm very passionate about sending students abroad," Strecker said. "It's so positive and I see these kids change, always for the better."

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Power hour



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Dickens Hall's power line was severed recently and has been running completely off a diesel generator parked outside. On Monday, the generator began leaking, so facility workers had a late-night meeting outside the building to plan the next step in getting Dickens up and running while the generator is being fixed.

Film about lost languages spurs K-Staters to examine heritage

Mengyi Wang
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Death is not permanent for languages. A language that has been lost can be found again and with it, the culture of the people who speak it. This was the discussion of the film "We Still Live Here" at the Leadership Studies Building last night. The film was presented by the student group HandsOn Kansas State. "We Still Live Here" is a documentary about Jessie Little Doe and her journey to revive the language of her people, the Wampanoag. This tribe, who saved the Pilgrims from death when they first came to the continent, have not spoken the language in more than 100 years. Little Doe spent years at MIT researching the language through documents and a Bible written in the Wampanoag language to learn this lost language and re-teach it to her people. "There's more to a language than a language; it's the culture," said Gus van der Hoeven, retired professor of horticulture, at the discussion after the film.

The discussion, which covered a number of subjects, focused on reviving a language that has been lost. Autumn Town, senior in social sciences, said reviving the language was not moving backwards, but moving forwards.

"The world is shrinking and we can not look at ourselves as the dominant culture."

Candi Hironaka
senior associate director
school of leadership studies

Candi Hironaka, senior associate director in the school of leadership studies, is third-generation Japanese. Hironaka said her parents were interred in a camp during World War II, as many Japanese families in America were. They chose to teach their children only English and gave them English names to make them as American as possible. "I never gave it a second thought as a child," Hironaka said. But she said she has tried to learn more about Japanese culture and her children are learning

Japanese. "The world is shrinking and we cannot look at ourselves as the dominant culture," Hironaka said. Many of the people who watched the film and took part in the discussion talked about their heritage and where their ancestors had come from. Many said they would like to learn more about where they come from. Christian Mullen, freshman in theater and secondary education, said he is of German and Czech descent. He said he wished he knew more about the cultures. His family has books about their family history going back several generations that ended with his grandfather. These books were lost for a time, but he found them in the attic. Elizabeth Cardy, graduate student in drama therapy, said she went to Scotland for a visit and felt a deep spiritual connection with the land of her ancestors. HandsOn Kansas State will be showing another film on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Leadership Studies Building. The film, "Troop 1500," is about a Girl Scout troop that unites daughters with their mothers who are in prison for crimes. For more information, visit handson.ksu.edu.

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